LEAGUE OF WOMEN TO PRINT MONTHLY

Feminists Seek to Widen Field of Their Business Opportunity.

AIDS GIRL TO PLAN CAREER

New Bulletin Expected to Become Clearing House for Women Workers.

The League for Business Opportumities for Women has made the leap into journalism. They have issued the first number of a small monthly publication called the Bulletin,

The officers of the League for Business Opportunities for Women have long felt that after you have brought professional and business women together some means of communication other than the purely vocal must be provided

It may be well to state here the ideals of the organization and the particular situation that brought it into being. According to Miss Mary Snow, who is vice president of the league, "all this began to happen in the fall of 1914, when one of the large automobile companies of the city in stalled three women as operators and saleswomen to convince their patrons that after all a woman's mind could master the mechanics of an engine quite as well as the average man's.

"Under the leadership of Crystal Eastman the scheme was launched. Women began to sell cars and more and more women began to buy them, so that a woman driver is today as ch of a commonplace as a woman behind a baby carriage.

To Broaden Woman's Field.

"Out of that quick entrance into a field heretofore monopolized by men came the idea of a league of women whose purpose should be to open to occupation after occupation usually considered by the male to be his private little kingdom. Its policy has been to explore the field of op-portunity for women, to formulate methods of entrance, to gather information as to desirability, standardization of pecuniary reward and to discover and to open new fields.
"At present the league numbers 310

members from all fields of work. One cannot say woman's work, for if there is any field not open to women, except perhaps stringing wires on tele-graph poles, I should like to know

The league has taken the responsibility of guiding these young begin-ners in the first years of their careers, and also has gathered informatien on all the professions and occu-pations that are open to women, as well as those that are closed to them, and they have bombarded she latter on behalf of the sex.

Members Really Have Ideas.

The peculiar and extraordinary feature of the league, according to the editor of the Bulletin, Mrs. members have ideas. "And naturally they are only thoo cager to avail them. Most of the people who are work ing in the various professions have ideas as to the woman worker's attitude toward that profession, toward things seem born to blush at their life and everything else, and they are best in balmy weather, those that all filled with the faith that there is seek, survive, and make the best of no prejudice that cannot be beaten the cold, even on the frigid heights

is far more to be done in the way of standardization and co-operation

Men have their trade unions and woman worker is an individual problem unto herself.

Hopes to Aid Individuals.

"In the Bulletin we hope to lay before the individual woman who is puzzled the problems and the solu- March is likely to be the one who tions that likewise puzzle others. The makes the best of cold weather by Bulletin is to be the organ of the league in itself a clearing house of information, and it is to be more. It is to take its message from door to door, but it is also to spread it far abroad into those remote corners where it is not possible for business women to mee and thresh out their quarters" by "running into a hole and claus problems.

tions on all norts of problems and sitmaxings that may confront any workanswered by the edito ial staff, but will be handled by a group of people in the same work. The Bulletin is in the hands of a

staff whose experience in all types of work makes the breadth of its vision a certainty. The editor, Eva von Baur Hansi, was formerly editor of woman's page of the New York Evening Sun.

A FEW RECIPES

Easy Suggestions for the Housewife.

Noodle Soup Without Meat. 1 egg. aslt. Flour

Noodles. Butter Bread crumbs

To the egg, add pinch of saft and flour enough to make a stiff dough. minutes, using water and boil twenty of indoors may make you as pallid noodles. Put a lump of butter in (Copyr's, 1917, by Newsman, 1917). Roll this like pie crust. Iet dry one crumbs in butter, let brown and pour this into soup when ready to serve.

Savory Pudding.

16 lb. dry crusts. Large onion.

3 oz. suet. 2 oz. coarse cornmeal. teaspoonful baking powder. teaspoonful sage.

teaspoonful sweet herbs. egg. 1 cup milk. Piece of lard.

Salt.

Pepper. Soak crusts in water until soft the Drain and squeeze dry, then beat up and with a fork. Chop parboiled onlon may and suet finely and add to the bread, or !

together with oatmeal, a little sait

and pepper, baking powder, sage, and sweet herbs. Beat egg well, add milk, and mix into the other ingredients. Put in a tin and heat in oven. Pour in the mixture and allow three-quarters of an hour for baking in a fairly quick oven.

Veal slices. Fat pork. Bread crumbs. Onion juice. Lemon juice. 1 egg. Salt and pepper.

seasoned with onion juice and a little lemon juice. Moisten with the beaten to the edge: roll up tightly and tie with twine. Dredge with salt, pepper, and flour. Cover and roast fifteen minutes to the pound. They should a golden brown. When nearly done add rich milk to almost cover and let er about ten minutes or until quite tender. Remove strings, arrange "soughs" on toast, garnish with par sley and pour a little of the strained milk over each. Mushrooms may be

added if desired This recipe will do for four persons

POPULAR MEDICINE BY DR. HIRSHBERG

Intelligent Observation of Rules of Hygiene Will Decrease Illness.

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG. The old saw, "Except wind stands as never it stood, it is an ill wind that turns none to good," should be taken more seriously to heart by the "shivery, shaky people" who hug the fire like house cats,

Ill, indeed, blows the wind that profits nobody. Even a wind that sounds a trumpet to his purposes and by his whistling foretells a tempest and a blustering day has virtues for living things When it is bitter cold and the air bites, it is a good test if this nipping airs stirs your blood and makes the glow of good health show in your cheeks. Just as the straw, which is thrown into the air to see which way the wind blows; so the tingling color of cheeks and the response of the flesh to the whipping winds are a measure of your health. It is the winds that ruffle the serenity of your nature, which point to the ability of your skin ruffle and bones to resist swift changes of

heat or cold.

Those who needs must run quickly before the wind to find shelter in fear of their very lives prove themselves in danger of many other maladies than nia, septic sore throat and winter diseases.

Man is often like a persimmon. He is not at his best until he has been nipped by the frost and is prepared to with-stand cold. Then he becomes sweet and besithy.

With old winter smiting and twang-Raieigh Hansi, in that most of the ing open man's delicate fibres, it adds zest and energy to man's work and they are only too cager to avail play. His life forces are invigorated, themselves of a chance to express and he puts "snap and go" into his efforts, not common along "India's coral strands."

While it is true that most living of "Greenland's icy mountains," It is comparatively easy, after all, hibit a superiority and a facility in to break down the barriers, but there adaptation over the rest of manking Ill health is, perhaps, more prevalent'in the winter in sections where

two or three near-zero days are speedtheir professional clubs, but each ily followed by days of thaws, slush, and dampness, than where tobogganing, skiing, hockey, sleighing, and other winter outdoor sports are possible for weeks at a time The person who is most vigorous

and healthy in January, February, and bravely fighting it right in its own lair, than those who seek in everpossible way to dodge and avoid it.

Guard Your Health.

The bear, the groundhog, and other animals are able to "go into winter pulling the hole in after them." Not We think the most is nificant and so, man. He is born, perforce, to hateful diperiment that we hope to face all sorts and conditions of weather and cannot "hibernate" the sense that many reptiles, fish, in-

the polar regions instead of to warm climates, can keep the vigor of health by hunting, shooting, skaring, and other muscle-moving, natural

heat-making sports of King Boreas. Real winter weather, however, is not to be braved in foolish defiance. dare not starve yourself and then suffer fatigue or exhaustion in germ laden city streets with the thermometer 10 degrees above zero, for then the natural discomforts of a cutwind may be exaggerated into a destructive disease, such as pneu-

With a modicum of good beef, eggs. milk, vegetables, and fruit to be digested into hear and power and new blood, you may stalk the wintry winds within the limits of not freezing life into inactivity. A plunge now and then, for not too long a time, into the icy great outdoors, will make for blood, brawn, bone, and health, while

CHRISTMAS TREE FOR BIRDS.

What shall be done with the Christnassed? For sentimental reasons, the children and often the "grown-upa" do not like to consign the tree to the fire or to the nah beap. Gilbert H. Trafton most satisfactorily n his if umitating book, "Bird Friends" (Hous) Company). He says, "Feeding the Winter Birds.

"Af tmas season is over. ng away the tree, it th food for the birds. insten

CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR NEAR FUTURE

Coming Events in Club World Scores at Belasco With Differ-Include a Varied List of Plans.

inches long and four wide. Make a at the New Willard. Announcement night, when Robert Mantell made his force meat of crumbs and fat pork Cover each slice of meat nearly military training, which has been Venice." granted to the Woman's Peace Party by the Committee on Military Affairs international affairs, will emphasize "The Lesson for America to Be Drawn From the Foreign Experience:" Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, of Chicago, will speak on "The Citizen Cadet Corps," and representatives from the New York branch of the Woman's Peace Party will speak on "The Conscrip-tion of Wealth." Attention was called to the fact that all three members of subcommittee appointed to hold hearings on this subject-Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, Senator Thomas of Colorado, and Senator Brady of Idaho-are from suffrage

> A letter was read from the Rev George Wharton Pepper, of Philadel-phia, Pa., and signed by a long list of churchmen, "viewing with concern" the concerted efforts of the Woman's Peace Party and other organizations to "stampede Christians" into an fort to bring European conflict to a close without giving adequate consideration of the political consequences. After some pointed discussion relative to "hyphenated Christians," the organization voted to endorse and send the letter which had been writ-

The members were reminded of the annual election of officers to be held in February, and it was decided to devote that meeting to business and call an extra meeting on January 29 for which date speakers will be an unced later.

Mrs. Jessie MacKaye closed the program with a talk on the Peace Movement." "Suffrage and

Twentieth Century Club.

The archaeology section of the Twentieth Century Club meets this afternoon at the home of the leader, Mrs. John Lowe, 2622 Woodley place northwest. The subject for study is "Prehistoric Art." treated by Mrs. A. R. Crandall. All members interested in the subject are invited to attend.

The French section will present a medy, "La Grammaire," by Labicue at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Sunday school room of All Souls' Those in the cast are Mrs. Church. Van Schaick, Mrs. Hindmarsh, Mrs. Pittier, Miss Carhart, and sirs. Myers. The play is open to all mem-bers of the club and their friends on Chase, D. C., by tonight.

Single Tax Assaciation

The newly organized Single Tax As sociation will hold its adjourned meeting in the study room of the Public Library tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be, "What Shall We Do for the Single Tax?" and the speakers will include Col. H. Martin Williams, Mrs. Jessie L. Lane, Mrs. James Hugh Keeley and Herbert J.

Association of Collegiate Alumnue. The Washington branch of the Asociation of Collegiate Alumnae will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the headquarters of the College Woman's Club, 1004 F street northwest, to perfect plans for the biennial of the national organization, to be held in this city during Easter week. Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan will preside, and the hostesses for the evening will be Miss Mabel Colcord, assisted by Mrs. G. A. Waring, Dr. Louise Taylor Jones, Misses Eunice Oberly, Lydia Wilkins, E. B. Hawks, Helen Gary, Frances Daven-port, Isabel Towner, and Eunice and Katherine Wead.

"MOVIE" VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Comedians Actually Sing and Crack Jokes in Film.

A vaudeville show in motion pic tures, where the comedians actually dance, play and crack jokes is the latest.

The "vaudeville movie" had its original presentation in Washington sects, and mammals do. In other last night at the Odeon Theater, Four-words, "he must grin and bear it" as teenth and Church streets northwest. best a hot-blooded creature can.

The production was given under
Therefore, those who, like Paul
Rainey and others, hie themselves to
fax Singing Motion Picture Company. It was noticeable throughout performance that the voice and the nictures were in perfect accord

Here is the bill that was offered "The Funny Fox Trot," by Burt Cal vin; monologue, "Working on the Farm," black-face comedy; solo, "Peg o' My Heart"; solo and drill, "Keep Your Eyes on Uncle Sam," by Paul Briscoe and quartet; solo, "I Love Her." by George Howe; "Ticklish Her." by George Howe: "Ticklish Reubin," by Carroll Stewart; "My Gal Irene," a country store farce, and a solo by the "Whistling Girls," led by Emily Leslie.

IMMIGRATION REPORT WINS

Senate Adopts Measure by Vote of 56 to 10.

By a vote of 56 to 10 the Senate to day adopted the conference report on the immigration bill.

Supporters of the bill, following the vote, expressed confidence the bill will be passed by a two-thirds vote of both House and Senate in case the President vetoes it, as has been intimated. The report leaves Japanese immas tree, now that the great day has gration to be regulated as provided in the "gentlemen's agreement" tween United States and Japan. The bill, as reported today, is in sub stance the same as passed by the Senate several weeks ago.

SIGNAL CORPS DINE.

Members of the enlisted personnel of Company A, Signal Corps, District militia, attended a barquet at the Metropolitan Hotel last night. in food for the birds. feast was spread in celebration of the may be fastened to "wig-waggers" return from the bags containing seeds suspended. The tree a fine musical program. Stories were upright in the yard, told of adventures experienced while may be placed on a the command was stationed at War ren, Naco and Nogales, Ariz.

MANTELL OPENS IN

ent Interpretation of "Merchant of Venice."

was made of the special hearing on appearance with an excellent supportthe Chamberlain bill for compulsory ing company in "The Merchant of

Unlike many of the conception of the Jew of Venice, Mantell's Shycomorrow morning promptly at 10 lock bears much of dignity and justio'clock. Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, of fication, and invites the sympathy of wonderfully suited to her capabilities Boston, a distinguished authority on the audience to a marked degree. the audience to a marked degree.

Wears Short Black Beard.

Instead of the long white beard and voluminous draperies suggestive almost of uncleanliness, Mantell's Shylock wears a short, pointed black Shylock wears a short, pointed black puglistic champion. The Four Melbeard, and especially in the last acts, lilo sisters provided an excellent a plain green robe, simply made.

The company which surrounds Mr Mantell is carefully trained and pleas ingly adequate for the interpreta-tion of supporting roles. Genevieve Hamper appeared as Portia, Fritz Leiber as Bassanio, Guy Lindsley as Gratiano and John Burke, Ethel Mantell, Albert Barrett and John Wray in minor parts.

"Hamlet" Tonight.

The offering for tonight will be "Hamlet," while "The Merchant of Venice" will be given again at the Wednesday matinee. Audiences will gladly welcome the

natural and easy readings given by Mr. Mantell and his company. Clarity of expression, both as to diction and interpretation of thought, is the keynote of the adequacy of the whole cast. The settings are appropriate.

"FAIR AND WARMER" BACK

Delicious Farce Warmly Greeter By National Audience.

If an unsophisticated little wife and model husband of another woman the victim of an unwarranted mix into a cocktail more varieties of picion. liquor than Heinz has pickles the resuit generally is disastrous.

son and a party were present to witness the cocktail and its marvelous results in restoring connubial deve-tion to two widely different couples. "Fair and Warmer" is a mixture of strong drink, breezy lines, rich humor and dainty lingerie that is an education in itself on how to man

A good husband discovers that his payment of 10 cents each, provided charming wife is by way of being the names are sent to Mrs. Henri Pit- a philanderer. A very adorable wife, tier, 3-05 Ingomar street, Chevy who lives near by, finds that about the same time her young husband is more gay than domestic.

Make Common Cause.

The pair make common cause of their misery and vow to be wicked

serves as a panacea for the ills of the four principals. After its consominiaw, he lassoes a preacher, sumption, which by the way furnish holds up a limited, abducts the lady. es one of the most laughable por-tions of the uproarious farce, the ab-sent pair arrive to find the other locked in her room at the hotel, the in the last stages of a "lark."

of course, the woman who believed a bed of wires on top of a telegraph her husband too good for any use pole. again loves him when she finds he Following the showing of "The is the result of disordered, upon is a "regular devil," and the other Matrimaniac," Emmy Wehlen will be "SOUR" conditions of the stomach. husband decides never again to leave seen at the Strand Thursday and Frihis wife for the club.

Cast of the Play.

John Arthur and Madge Kennedy. as the cocktail mixing pair, have most unscrupulous police official. "The of the meaty dialogue supplied by Lash of Destiny," with Gertrude Mc-Avery Hopwood, the author, and their Coy in the stellar role, will be played grin jolting opportunities always are there Saturday. umerous and effective.

Arthur is a lamb of the white wool

variety until the wine wagon is drawn in, and thereafter he is as merry as any reveler. Miss Kennedy was fas-

cinating throughout.

Ethel Wilson, as the night moving wife, and John Stanford as her for mer admirer, were excellently cast Robert Ober was the worldly husband who was tamed, and Jane Saymour's bit as the maid was cant John Morris and Harry Lorrain added to the general humor as phi osophic draymen.
Selwyn & Co. has mounted the pro-

duction with excellent taste

MORTON LEADS BURLESQUE Native Son Is Featured Comedian at

Gayety Presentation.

"The Burlesque Review," a preten ious offering by Jacobs and Jermon. is this week's attraction at the Gay ety. Patrons of the popular Ninth street playhouse say it is the best show seen there this season. Harry K. Morton, a native son, is the fea tured comedian and with the assist ance of a capable corps of burlesquers he keeps the show moving every min ute. The attraction is in two acts and twelve scenes, during which num erous popular songs and unique spe omittee are introduced. The show opens in the "Blue Dog" clubhouse in New York, while the final setting the woods near Paris, where a duel between two girls is staged. Between these two settings there

is given a syncopated burlesque on "Uncle Tom's Cabin," patterned after the court scene in the Cohan Review. This was one of the most delightful features of "The Burlesque Review." Other features included a pantonime presentation of "The Apple of Paris," a series of living pictures, and a planologue by Zella Russell. Mem of the company include ny Murphy, Harry O'Neal, A. Dean Mile. Julia de Kelety and Flossie Everette.
The chorus is not the least of the attractions of this week's show.

SHOWS OLD TIME DANCES

B. F. Keith's Features Graceful Figures of Yesteryear.

In the two feature presentations at B. F. Keith's Theater this week,

sobs and dance of yesteryear. Miss Fay Templeton and Dan Burke and company brought with them delightful entertainment of that SHAKESPEARE HERE ful entertainment of that period which seemed to forge slightly ahead of the generally high run of the cur rent bill at B. F. Keith's.

Miss Templeton reveals her verse tility in songs and sketches of a wide-ly varied nature and triumphs at the very end with a perfect colored "mammy" caricature in delightfully true Southern dialect.

Dan Burke and company, including Molly Moller, Blanche Young, Francis Polliott and Florence Dorothy, gave dance classics of half a century ago, The Woman's Peace Party held its loin, half an inch thick, about seven inches long and four wide. Make a st the New Willard. Appropries. vince the younger generation that for grace and exquisite execution the old dances are at least equal to the new.

Marion Weeks, the dainty little so-prano who sings in almost bird tones, immediately was adopted by the en-tire audience. Her selections were and her precise mannerisms turned one's mind back to his dancing and singing school days.

"Gentleman Jim" Corbet, with his good-natured drawl and in immaculate dress-suit, told personal experiences of before and since he was opening number in their clever contor

evidence problem. Tom Smith and Ralph Austin are "nuts" of the rarest variety and left nothing undone in the line of foolishness. Nick Huffard and Dell Chain, by

request, recited two loose pages from a book of fun and their act was one of the brightest parts of the bill,

Lucile Stewart In Person. Lucile Lee Stewart, little sister of Anita Stewart, awakened a welcoming response at the Garden Theater vesterday, where she made a personal appearance in company with Huntly Gordon, who will play opposite her in future productions. Miss Stew art's appearance was in connection with the showing of "The Ninety and Nine," in which she is starred with William Courtney. She will be seen

again at the Garden today. .
"The Ninety and Nine" is a strong story of a woman's faith. The hero is raised from the drink-sodden state into which he had fallen from being When the time comes he proves his metal by driving a power-ful locomotive through a forest fire rescue those whose tongues had

Friday Mme. Olga Petrova in Tigress, or the Vampire of Russia patriotism; an object lesson in pr will appear.

The Strand.

"Doug" Fairbanks has outdone him-

The story, which appeared as a serial in the All-Story Magazine, tells they know so pathetically little about serial in the All-Story Magazine, they know so pathetically little about of the thorny spots that beset the flowery road to marital felicity, and flowery road to marital felicity, and The cocktail mixed in the second the energetic Douglass plays it with an activity that makes it seem real.

When "papa" objects to him as a minister incarcerated

> day in "Vanity," She will be supported by Paul Gordon and Emile Agoust. The story deals with a girl who comes under the power of an

> > "DRY" DEBATERS WIN

1919 Class at Washington Law Col-

lege Settles Question. Liquor should not be manufactured or sold in the District except for med icinal purposes, the debaters of the class of lege of Law decided at its last de

R. J. Ratteree, Kirk C. Miller, and Miss S. Helen Elstenhardt excelled Herbert W. Archer, Miss Anna L. Cook, and C. H. Killian in the debate Reltimore, Md. for FREE Sample. in the view of the judges, Miss Helen M. Green, Fred L. Woodruff, and

Justus H. Sturtevant. The officers of the class include: Z W. Scott, president; Miss Anna L. Cook, vice president: Miss Mattie A. Horner, secretary: W. T. Hammack treasurer, and Clarence Ellis, C. Jes Donnelly, and Mrs. Jones, executive committee,

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can be obtained at a much lower price than similar products. What is grayfish like? Why, it's like grayfish, according to the bureau, which also vouchsafes the inform tion that some think it suggests the

Supply Reaches Capital. It is not too heavy and meaty, and it is not fat and blubberly, according to the experts. It is fine and toothsome, and makes an excellent salad

or sandwich filler. It can also be used as an entree. Valerie Bergerie and company ap-They have just begun to can it or peared in a play entitled "Judgment," Puget Sound, where they are using based on the familiar circumstantial the salmon canneries during the off Puget Sound, where they are using season, and a large supply already has reached Washington, according to the Department of Commerce.

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Moreover, in causing a demand for grayfish you increase the supply of other edible fish automatically, for grayfish that are allowed to live prey upon salmon and other food fishes. So the Department of Commerce believes that by increasing the consump-tion of the new product the public will hit the high cost of food both

BILLERIED

"The Eagle's Wings" will be pre-sented at the Cosmos Theater whole week of January 28, in Bluebird pho toplays, featuring Herbert Rawlinson and Grace Carlyle. The story was written by Rufus Steele, a prominent San Francisco newspaper man, pri marily to introduce scenes bearing upon the much discussed topic of "In dustrial preparedness." Through the But the contrary is the case belief him.

"Fair and Warmer," which returned last night to the New National 'o' Vitagraph Company, and will star in the future for the Ralph W. Ince tary posts to secure authentic scenes illustrating the attendant results, of A motion picture will be taken of co-operation by the captains of inher and Mr. Gordon in front of the Garden at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and she expressed a desire to have as many people of Washington ac- in filling war orders from abroad, and tually in the film as could be there, the whole purpose of the production Margarita Fisher in "Miss Jack'e is to demonstrate the almost limitless of the Navy." will be shown at the resources upon which the Government Garden Wednesday and Thursday, and may draw in case of necessity, "The "The Eagle's Wings" is an inspiration to

force which finishes its four-day run HEADACHE

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Benton Mackaye Declared Country Needs It.

"If the right of franchise is not given to the women in this country, the country will deteriorate rapidly," declared Mrs. Benton MacKaye at a meeting of the Woman's Peace party meeting of the Woman's Peace party yesterday.

Mrs. MacKaye is a member of the executive board of the local branch. She spoke on the entire Congres-

sional program of the party, but em-phasized that one providing for the passage of the Federal amendment granting the franchise to women. "America must grant the right of franchise to women if she is to keep up with the democratic movement in other parts of the world, where the complete franchise has already been given to women." she continued. "Congress must at once pass the Susan B. Anthony amendment and submit it to the various legislatures, or America will become the 'old world' and Europe 'the new.'

Be Careful in Using Soap on Your Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoor contain too much alkall, which de very injurious as it dries the@scalp and makes the hair brittle.

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